



THE HOLIDAYS ARE PAST.

Depleted Pocketbooks and Ruined Toys Tell the Same Old Story.
Human Nature Still Has Its Wants; It Must Eat, Drink and Have Clothing.

Z. C. M. I.

Expects to continue selling, and now that stock-taking is on, many small lots are found in every department, which we do not care to list, we want to sell and so clear up our stock.

Without calling any Special Sale, buyers and users can find—from now on—some very desirable purchases, and we shall be pleased to give our regular customers any advantage.

T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

THE JORDAN RESTS

The Niagara People Will Close Their Case To-day.

SOME INTERESTING TESTIMONY

Proceedings Before Judge Zane—A Grist of Orders Made by Judge Barch—Court Notes.

When the trial of the Old Jordan-Niagara case was resumed before Judge Zane yesterday morning, the attorneys showed a desire to rest matters, with the evident intention of closing up the evidence during the day.

Bert Holden was recalled by the plaintiff in rebuttal, and testified to the location of the old sawmill and other buildings on the property in dispute.

L. E. Holden was called, and testified as to the length of time he had been in control of the Old Jordan Co. property, and the condition of affairs prior to this litigation.

Prof. Keyes was recalled to locate certain points on the map, and Austin H. Bemis was then called, and his testimony was the feature of the day's proceedings. He commenced by giving a history of the Bemis tunnel, and also described the Jennings tunnel, which had all been gone over before.

On cross-examination, Mr. Bemis stated, in reply to a question put by Mr. Dickinson, that he had been given to understand that his royalty of \$200 on ore would be remitted by the Niagara people if he would not testify in this case. His brother had submitted the proposition to him. He had also been given to understand that he would receive \$300 or \$400 for testifying from the Jordan people, but he had never received it.

In the afternoon the witness was recalled and testified—I know Dr. Hunter, and recollect going through the Bemis tunnel in December, 1890. I do not recollect going over the Utah property with him at the time he was figuring on purchasing it. Mr. Dickinson—Didn't you tell him that you had been all over the property, and that your right to work there had never been questioned?

The witness—Yes sir.
Walter Brown testified that he worked at the Old Jordan from 1870 to 1884, and during that time some prospecting and other work was done by him or the ground in dispute.

L. E. Holden testified that during all the time of his ownership of the Jordan property he had been the president and manager of the company.

Daniel McLeod testified: I first went to work at the Jordan in 1885, and have been there off and on ever since. In 1885 I know that the Jordan did some work in Jennings tunnel. During the time I have been there I know of 200 persons, other than the plaintiffs, occupying or working the surface ground of the Jordan, or in the Red Warrior or other cuts, until the defendants worked up from below.

Mr. Dickinson—The pay ore had all been worked out of the Dartmouth and Red Warrior cuts when you went there, had it not?

The witness—Yes sir.
"And all the work done by Jordan people in the Jennings tunnel was done by two men in two months?"

"Yes, that is all I know of."
"That's all?"

Mr. Williams—That is our case. We rest.

Mr. Dickinson then called W. H. Thomas, who testified: I am the only Thomas connected with the Niagara. I never saw A. Bemis until he came here today. I never sent any message to him to the effect that the Niagara would remit \$250 of his royalty if he would not testify in this case. I never, at any time or to any person, expressed a desire that Mr. Bemis should not testify.

N. Treweek testified: There is nothing unusual in these proceedings, except from a straight line, and I have known them to cut each other at right angles.

Mr. Dickinson here announced that this was all the testimony the defense had except one or two witnesses from the mine, who would be in this morning. The testimony, therefore, is practically closed, and the arguments will be commenced to-day.

Before Judge Zane.

In the case of Louis Togan vs. George Saxton, Judge Zane yesterday granted the defendant ten days additional time in which to answer.

APPEAL DISMISSED.

The appeal in the case of William Hopkins vs. R. Gullani was dismissed.

REFERRED TO JUDGE ANDERSON.

The case of the American Publishing company vs. Henry Wagner was referred to Judge Anderson.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.

On motion of Judge Sutherland, Andrew Howat, of the bar of the supreme court of Indiana, was admitted to practice.

Probate Court.

Estate of John J. Alter; petition for letters of administration came on regularly; proof of posting approved; Frank T. Hiett and L. M. Harwood sworn and examined; order made appointing Frank T. Hiett administrator on filing bonds in \$7,000 and taking usual oath.

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The Hearing Resumed and More Evidence Taken.

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Angus Urquhart was the first witness and before his cross-examination commenced Major Bird offered a protest and authority to appear in the case of the Water Jack and the Northeast lode claims against the application of the townsites of Eureka, to purchase lands that are embraced in the said lode claims.

Mr. Davis, counsel for the townsites applicants, objected to the consideration of the protest, on the ground that it was offered in time; secondly, because it was insufficient as the basis of any inquiry, being merely an expression of opinion by the protestants not based upon any stated facts as to the character of the land.

The witness Urquhart, who is a miner, was questioned in relation to the houses of the townsites of Eureka, whether the majority of them were not within the boundary lines of the north extension of the Zulu, Valley and Ridge lode claims, and upon that point to the question as to the improvements of the townsites of Eureka were not within the north extension of the Zulu, Valley and Ridge lode claims and the Last Chance claim.

The witness said he believed they were. The majority of the business houses were also within these claims.

Major Bird inquired whether the ground contained within the boundaries named was mineral or non-mineral in character.

Mr. Davis objected to this question as immaterial, this claim not being within the limits of the townsites application.

This Major Bird denied. He insisted that the claim was within the limits of the townsites application, and to show the value of the improvements. The major went on to say something about collusion with the owners of these properties, whereupon Mr. Davis asked that that was a mere assumption by counsel.

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SMOKE CONSUMER.

Wild's Device Tried in the Electric Works.

The Process Described by Which Fully Eighty Per Cent. of the Obnoxious Stuff is Consumed.

At last it looks as if Salt Lake was not going to have that most terrible of nuisances—smoke. The enterprising management of the electric light works has secured what seems to be a perfect preventive, and it is now being practically demonstrated what can be done to promote human comfort.

A short time ago the services of Mr. Fred Wild, the well known inventor, of Denver, were secured, and during the past few days he has been busily engaged in putting the necessary appliances in the furnaces of the electric works. These consist of a cast and wrought iron box, with perforated face, and port holes intersected for the steam to blow through.

This is placed on the inside of the furnace, right over the fire door, and varies in size according to the dimensions of the furnace or capacity of the boiler. These perforations are figured to be in harmony with the port holes and the same is combined to correspond with the grate surface, air carrying capacity of the grate, draft of the stack and the steam pressure carried on the boiler.

Its physical agency is to create an oxy-hydrogen explosive gas. The steam decomposes into oxygen and hydrogen, and with the additional oxygen delivered through this cast iron box, it produces complete combustion, and thus prevents any smoke escaping. The difference between this and most other so-called consumers consists in the fact that it does not deliver the air into the furnace unless needed. The steam in the furnace, which again is vacuum unless coal is thrown on the grate, and as soon as the grate is covered (with coal) and

the exhaust of the smoke is spent on top of the grate, the vacuum naturally closes to the extent of the thickness of the coal so thrown in, thus producing the automatic effect.

Another feature consists in the fact that the gasses of the coal are not always the same. When fresh coal is thrown in the hydrocarbons begin burning and consequently require a larger supply of oxygen, which again is readily delivered from the box by a sudden increase of heat causing an increased draft; but as soon as the hydrocarbons are burned the draft begins feeding on fixed matter, not requiring as large an equivalent of oxygen, the air stops coming in proportion to the decrease of heat in the furnace. It will thus be seen, or readily understood that this furnace is an automatic one in which the chemical equivalents never vary.

It requires no apparatus to operate or replace any parts that may burn out. This appliance is known as the "Silver State automatic smoke consumer" and was invented about fourteen years ago by Mr. Wild, a native of Alaska and Laramie, but who for the past twenty-five years has been a resident of this country. Mr. Wild has been a French volunteer in the Franco-Prussian war and after his return, broken in health, he turned his attention to his own system—with this result.

The invention has been tried in Denver, and fully 80 per cent. of the smoke is consumed.

The last box will be put in during the week and the public can easily judge of the effect.

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